A Middle Ages carrousel is being organized at Naples. About 150 persons, including many members of the Italian aristocracy and the best fencing masters of the Neapolitan school, will take part in the affair.



If you would have sich, dark, thick hair, your hair must be well nourished.

Gray hair, stunted hair, falling affir, is starved hair. Aver's Hair Vigor is the

food for starved hair. It feeds and nourishes.

I. C. AYER COMPANY, Lowell, Mass Practical Chemists,

Ayer's Hair Vigor Ayer's Sarsaparilla Ayer's Ague Cure

Precious Princes. In the days of Louis XII French princes were considered so at they were not bathed until they ere seven years old.

'A Model Heart. A model of the human heart, working as in life and pumping blood through artificial arteries, is the work of a Continental physician.

We refuld 10c for every package of Pur-NAM FADELESS DYE that fails to give satis-faction.- Monice Drug Co., Unionville, Mo.

In Luxembourg the practice of planting fruit trees along the public roads is extensively carried out. It was started in 1870, and there are now 12.308 trees.

Best For the Bowels.

No matter what alls you, headache to a cancer, you will never get well until your bowels are put right. Cascarers help nature, cure you without a gripe or pain, nature, cure yet without agripe or pan, produce easy natural movements, cost you just 10 cents to start getting your health back. Cascarers Candy Cathertic, the genuine, put up in metal boxes, every tablet has C.C.C. stamped on it. Eeware of imitations.

Irish Mayors are exempt from duty in

Florida and the South. The Southern Railway offers the quick'est and best service to all principal cities of the South and Southwest. Perfect Pullman and Dining Car Service on all trains. "Three through trains daily from New York." Parough car to Savannah, Jacksonville Tampa, Augusta, Asheville, Chattanooga, Atlanta, Birmingham, Montgomery, Mobile, New Orleans, Memphis, Nashville, Macon, Ga., Washington, D. C., to San Francisco. Berths secured ten days in advance. For particulars address Alex. S.Thweatt, Eastern Pass, Agt., 1185 Broadway, New York.

When a man falls out of a balloon he realizes what a hard world this is.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, 188,
LUCAS COUNTY,
FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & CO., doing businessin the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each every case of CATARRH that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.
FRANK J. CHENEY.
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my
SEAL A. D. 1886. A. W. GLEASON,
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send. "monials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 56.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

The population of Holland-4,859,451-includes 1,800,000 Catholics.

Happiness cannot be bought, but one of the great hindrances to its attainment can be removed by Adams' Pepsia Tutti Frutti. The Peruvians have admirable public

roads. One is 1500 miles long. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children techning, soften on gruns, reduces luflamina-tion, allays path, cures wind colic, 25c. a bottle.

The tadors and shoemakers in Vienna are mostly of Bohemian descent.

H. H. GEREN'S SONS of Atlanta. Ga., are the only successful Dropsy Spe ial sts in the world. See their 1 beral oner in advertisement in an-other column of this paper. An Elizabeth (Penn.) couple, married

sixty years, have 227 descendants.

To Cure a Cold in One Day. Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE TABLETS. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c Wealthy Russians, after death, seek re pose in glass coffins.

Sudden and Severe

Neuralgia



Jacobs penetrates

promptly and deeply, soothes and strengthens the nerves and brings a sure cure.

DROPSY NEW DISCOVERY; gives cases. Book of testimonians and 10 days' treatment bree. De. M. M. GEERN STONE, Sax R. Atlanta. Co

A MORNING PRAYER.

Let me to-day do something that shall take
A little sadness from the world's vast And may I be so favored as to make Of joy's too scanty sum a little more.

friend: Nor would I mass, unseeing, worthy need, Or sin by silence when I should defend.

However meagre be my worldly wealth Let me give, something that shall aid my kind, A word of courage, or a thought of health, Dropped as I pass for troubled hearts to

Let me to-night look back across the span Twixt dawn and dark, and to my conscience say-

Because of some good act to beast or "The world is petter that I lived to-day."
-Ella Nheeler Wilcox, in the New York

Thistlegrow's Girl.

By Helen Whitney Clark,

**FORMALISM SERVICES S** 'M dreaful worried : Jout .. an' if 'twas me, I'd tell her it was all a mistake in the first place, an' that was the hull on it But la! You might as well talk to the

his mind's sot on anything." Mrs. Thisflegrow, or Aunt-Rodilla, as the neighbors called her, shook her head gravely, as she sat down to peel the potatoes for dinner.

"An' here I am, with my laine back wistin' lamer every day, an' no help to be had, fur love nor money. Brother John a-comin' home, too, an' what I am a-goin' to do with such-a sister-inlaw as Serena Saxon, I can't see. So pertikler as John allus was too, an' to think of him a-marryin' a girl that can't hardly cook a pertato decent. Them Saxons is all a shif-less set, but Serena is the shif-lessest one of the hull lot; an' it does rile me a heap to think of her a-marryin' John, an' think of her a-marryin' John, and delightedly. "If I'd picked your wife a-comin' here to be mistress of the old delightedly. "If I'd picked your wife where to be mistress of the old delightedly. I John, I couldn't a-chose one place. A fine housekeeper she'll be, an' a pretty mess she'll make in this kitchen, that I've allus tuck sech pains, gittin' better already," she added, slipwith."

And the tears almost stood in Mrs. Thistlegrow's eyes, as she glaneed around the roomy kitchen, which, in-deed, gave evidence of her thrift and management.
The speckless window panes through

which the faintest ray of sunshine found easy ingress, the long kuchentable, white with its weekly scouring; the bright array of pots and pans, and the polished china and glassware, arranged on the spotless, shelves of the tall, old kitchen-dresser-all told of careful industry and housewifely hrift. Mrs. Thistlegrow sighed

Mrs. Thistlegrow sighed as slie looked around, and thought the changes that would soon be made in the tidy apartment. "I wouldn't mind John a-gittin' mar

ried," she continued, "ef 'twas only to somebody smart an' capable; full what with the sheamatiz in my back an' that spell of ager I hed in the fall, I ain't mone too able to git about nohow.

"But to think of Serena Saxon a-trappin' him like she did, purtendin' to take him in arnest when he was only a.funnin' all the time! It can't he helped, though, now, I s'pose, an I must try to git some help afore John to his courtiers and officials "czar." comes. There'll be a heap o' cookin' to do, an' of course Serena won't offer to face with his sovereign the timeto help. She'd only be in the way an' clutter up the kitchen, ef she did. I must git Squire Brown to put an advertisement in the paper fer me."

"You don't look none to chirk," said Aunt Rodilla, critic dy scanning the This piece of etiquette does not work white face of a t girl before hera gir) with sil! sils of bronze-gold ed; once embarked on a conversation hair, and eyer ac color of wild forgetme-nots. "But you lain't been sick, you say, and mebbe you'd do. Hain't never hired out before, I bleve you said?" "No," but I have done housework at

home, an' think I could suit you." "I think so too," declared Aunt Ro-dilla, heartily But you hain't told me your name t."

"It's Bella-Bella Bittersweet," smiled the girl, looking wonderfully pretty, Aunt Rodilla thought, with deep dimples indenting the tair cheeks, over which a faint, blocming flush had dawned, heightening their delicate beauty.

"Very well, Bella. I still be glad of your help, I know. There's beaps 'nouse-cleanin' to do, fur I'm expectin' my brother John home every day, now, to be married. An' there's fruit-cakes and lemon-tarts to be made for the affair. An' we might as well make up some jelly rol while we're about it. Brother John used to be oncommon fond of jelly-roll."

And when Miss Serena Saxon walked into the kitchen one day, as she frequently did, with the air of proprietor. she stared haughtily at the fair-faced girl, who sat whisking eggs, with uprolled sleeves skowing a pair of white, dimpled arms such as the Medician Venus herself might have envied.

"Humph! so you've got a hired girl!" remarked Serena, turning to Aunt Rodilla, with a supercilious smile in her boid, black eyes, and at the corners of ther sharp, thin-lipped mouth.

"I needed or I think," retorted Mrs. Thistlegrow .bruptly. "With the rheumatiz ir my back, an' all the trouble of gettin' ready for John-"

"You won't have the trouble long, then," observed Miss Saxon, complacently. "For I shall soon be the mistress here, and it you pay your board--"

"John's a comin'!" cried Aunt Rodilla, rushing through the hall, Miss Serena trippling closely at her heels. John greeted his sister affectionately before addressing his intended bride. "Then you have not changed your mind yet?" he asked, half gloomily. Serena pouted, and tossed her head defiantly.

"Of course not! "I ain't the kind to change my mind after I say a thing," she retorted, significantly. "Very well."

John looked resigned, as if he had made up his mind for the sacrifice; but his handsome face looked trouided and downcast.

Aunt Rodilla seized a moment to yell, in Harper's Weekly.

bounce out to the kitchen, as a relief

to her indignation. "Bella," she commanded, abruptly, bring in a glass of cherry wine. Brother John looks like he needed a little stimulation of some sort." And Aunt Roddla hurried back,

while Bella rolled down her sleeves,

smoothed out the folds of her apron, and carried the glass of wine on a tray to the parlor door. Brother John stood in the centre of he room, tall and broad-shouldered, with Spanish-brown eyes, dark, wav-

ing hair, and moustache tawny as a lion's mane; but with a grave, resigned look on his dark, handsome features-Serena hovering near, her black eyes gleaming triumphantly. Bella stood for half a second on

the threshold of the door; then there was a crash, a cry of "Jack!" and Aunt Rodilla's goblet lay in shattered fragments on the floor, the ruby-red wine splashing over the carpet and the gold-and-crimson wallpaper, and brother John was holding Bella, half-fainting, in his arms, showering kisses on the pale cheeks and tremulous coralred lins.

"What is the meaning of this?" demanded Serena, in violent tones. What's this girl to you, John Grover?"

John clasped the slender form more closely in his arms, and looked defiantly into Serena's flashing eyes. "She is my wife," he answered, triwind as to talk to brother John, when

amphantly.

Finding that her well-laid plans had thus gone "agley," Miss Serena dounced angrily from the house. And brother John took the first oc casion to explain to his sister how he had secretly married Bella two years ago, her guardian being opposed the match. The boat on which they took their bridal tour had been wrecked, the young couple separated and both had been reported lost. And Bella, having no proof of her marriage, had chosen to retain her maiden

"I declare fur it if I ain't glad, plum to my gizzard," declared Aunt Rodilla, that suited me better.

"An' I do believe my rheumatiz' is ping out to see about the dinner.-Saturday Night.

How Rulers Are Addressed."

The simple little "madam" is, as most people know, all that serves between Victoria and her court to mark her dignity as the ruler of a worldwide empire. Had Britain a king he would be no more than "sire," the old French form of "sir," sacred to royalty. The term of "your majesty" is only for servants and ceremonial occasions. Not every one is aware, however, that there are few other courts where this simplicity prevails. The Emperor of Germany is "majestat"there is no pronoun in the title-to alland sundry, even to his family, except when in absolute privacy. The Emperor of Austria is "eurer majestat" at all " ues and under all circumstances; the Fing of Greece is "votre majeste," French being the court language, and the King of Sweden is "eis majestat." Their royal consorts are addressed with the same formality. Only at the courts of Belgium and Italy may the soverign be greeted as "sire" or\"madam," though the etiquette of the Russian court permits it when the French lanis being used. To the lips of a Russian peasant face honored "little father," "little mother," would spring, as would "excellenza" to those of an Italian. It should be noted in passing that not even their most privileged courtiers may speak to monarchs unless they are spoken to. out quite so stiffly as might be expectremarks and opinions may be offered with a due amount of tact.

At a Ceylon Hospital.

Every nurse w to touches at the porof Colombo wants to inspect the model little Lady Havelock Hospital, which was suggested and opened by the wife of a former Governor of Ceylon of that name, says the New York Tribune. The hospital is staffed entirely by women, and was built for the benefit of the native women whose religious customs and traditions forbid the min/strations of medical men.

The esident surgeon at the Lady Havelock is a qualified Dutch burgher -the first, and so far the only, woman who has studied and taken her degree in Ceylon. The hospital stands in the centre of beautiful grounds, full of shady tropica' trees and vivid flowers, and contains ten wards built on the pavilion plan. Three rupees a day -\$1.50-and ten rupees entrance fee cover the cost of nursing, medicines, medical attendance and board. The uniform is brown holland, braided in

The native women are pleasant and tractable patients. Nightgowns are garments unknown to natives of Ceylon, and it is curious to see patients in bed with lengths of linen rolled around them, these doing duty as robes de nuit.

The Chinese Soldier

I have read and I have heard it stated that because of his perfect indifference to death the Chinaman will, when properly led, make a formidable soldier. It is an unconvincing statement. He is indifferent to death, and ases are common enough of his selling himself to die in the place of a convicted criminal, and then dying stoically. A criminal able to pay fifty dollars for a substitute and something more to bribe the law can usually escape. But it surely would be a sorry army that was composed of men to tre of the figure by a wide bow of whom life was a hopeless, dull, almost black satin ribbon, this completed by intolerable thing. And life to the av- a tiny bolero of tinted guipure, cut in erage Chinaman is that. He is not a small square, back and front, and aggressive not warlike, not courage supplied with long, close-fitting out. He is willing to die, provided sleeves to the elbow, where they met that the whole of his body shall be sleevelets of plisse measseline de soie. buried with suitable rites by his fam- And for wear around the throat was ily; but he fears nothing so much as provided a high collar of white chifdeath without those rites; and dismem- fon passed through diamond slides, berment is more than disgraceful and the whole affair assigning itself as in shameful, since it places him at a the best sense recherche. marked disadvantage in that world to come in which he has been taught he will find indemnification for his troubles in this.-John Russell Cor-



THE EDICTS OF FASHION.

school and general wear, as well as



for traveling and to slip on over the pretty gown she wears to the informal evenings that all young people enjoy. As a rule, the material, chosen is double-fac d doth, plain outside, plaid within, and the cape is unlined, but very pretty evening traps in the same simple model can be made of lighter cloth, drap d'ete or even cashmere lined turoughout with soft tilk and interlined with wool wadding if a seam be made at the back. t without a seam fifty-eight-in will be

required. The smart May I Illus trated is cut wit finished with sim ing, the fronts be the cloth, all outer The hood is the lat gracefully over the same time that it is ble and can be drawn when required. The in sections that are en throat and that flare be turned up against the are attached to the cross over in front and

back, support the weigh front are three pointed str place by buttons and butt means of which the cape is To cut this cape for a girl years of age two yards

New York City. - Whether a girl | in narrow pin stripes in back and plays golf or does not, the golf cape white. The effect is quite attractively makes a most desifable wrap for silvery and is seen in boleros, sleeves, vests and even whole costumes. The wide stripes of an eighth to a quarter inch, advanced as a trimming, is too striking and has not had nearly so warm a welcome.

New Rain Hat. The rain hat is of dark grav stitched felt. The brim is covered with rows of machine stitching. The soft crown has a black silk riphon passed around it, and this vice a period beit, and this the neath a tall mills of the season of the season. It is placed that the cylinder shaped pompon is entirely new this season. this season. It is placed to the left. It is so becoming that the rain hat will be worn on many a clear after-

Short Underskirts to the Fore. Thirty-six inch petticoats in white, cotton, silk, mercerized fancy cottons and sateens may now be had to wear with the short dress skirt. Experience has proven that the tights first worn under them were not all that could be desired, and that the equestrienne skirt sets better and doesn't cling around the ankles uncomfortably when one skirt is worn under

The Princess Effect. A princess effect is given to some gowns by carrying the Meats which finish the back of the waist down the skirt. These may be in box or side pleats. One frock of this kind, which has a broad, loose corsage belt, has the belt begin under the two sides of the pleats in the back, whence it comes around to the front, which is finished with an Eton jacket effect.

Silk Hats.
Stitche silk hats are being worn, nmed with a little black velvet and uple of quills.

Girle' Long Box Coat. coats are almost uniformly beng to little girls. The loose fit comfort and ease in slipping on and the lines are such as to Ithout concealing the figure. ne, designed by May Manlown has the added merit



forty-four inches wide, or one and a, of half yard fifty-eight inches wide, will an be required.

Useful, All-Round Jacket. The useful, all-round jacket no woman is without takes than when made after the May Manton model illustrated in the large engraving with a fitted back and half loose fronts. Favorite materials are beaver cloth and heavy cheviot in black dark blue and Oxford gray and the darker shades of covert cloth. When additional warmth is required the revers can be faced with fur, which, besides meaning comfort, adds to the style, but as illustrated the jacket is of heavy black cheviot, with revers and collar faced with peau de soie machine stitched. The fronts are fitted with single darts. The back includes a centre seam and side backs, and is joined to the fronts by under-arm gores. When the revers are rolled back to the waist line the jacket is closed invisibly with large hooks and eyes. When the shorter revers are

used it is lapped over in double-breasted style, and closed with buttons and buttonhole. The high flaring collar is cut in sections and fits the threat snugly. The sleeves are two-seamed and flare over the hands, where they are stitched to simulate cuffs. Pockets, with laps, are inserted back of each dart, the laps being machine stitched round three sides. To make this jacket for a woman of

medium size four and three-quarter yards of material twenty inches wide, two yards forty-four inches wire, 'or one and five-eighth yards fifty inches wide, with three-quarter yard of silk for collar and revers, will be required.

Black Satin Empire Gown. A pretty black satin empire gown had the fulness at the back laid in a shapped wattcau pleat, held in the cen-

the fair Parisienne has taken a great yard of velvet for collar, cuffs and fancy to a new weave of velvet made shield, will be required.

Black and White Striped Velvet.

ing a tall, slender appearance entirely covering the gown. Cocloth, cheviot and beaver are all ect in black, blue, tan and mixed and brown, but the covert cloth is pecially smart, and is far less diffialt to handle than the beaver. As ilforms, but is never more serviceable lustrated, the material is covert cloth in a tan shade, with collar, shield and cuffs of velvet in the same shade, machire, stitched; the lining, taffeta in flowered stripes. The back is seamless, shaped only

by under-arm seams. The fronts are cut simply, and hang straight from the shoulders. They are lapped one over the other, and are closed by means of handsome buttons and buttonholes. The sailor collar is stitched to the neck and rolls over; the shield is attached to the right side and hooked over to the left beneath the collar. but can be omitted as shown in the small cut. The under-arm seams are left open for a short distance from the lower edge to give ample freedom, and the edges of the coat are finished with applied bands of the cloth. The sleeves are two-seamed, with roll-over flare cuffs. To cut this coat for a girl of eight

years of age one and three-quarter



yards of material fifty inches wide, two and three-quarter yards forty-Word comes back from Parls that four inches wide, with three-quarter

VIRTUE OF SELF-CONTROL. The Line Between Sanity and Insanity Wont Bear Stretching.

I learn that Mrs. Nettie Craven, of San Francisco, is insane.

Mrs. Craven is the woman who sued the Fair estate for a division of the Fair millions on the ground that she was Senator Fair's widow. She has kept the whole State of California tied up in a hard knot of excitement with charges and counter charges of perjury, bribery, forgery and every crime in the calendar except mayhem and arson every since Senator Fair died. And now all the millions that she thought were within her grasp have slipped away, and so she's insane. They've sent her to an asylum and locked her up in a padded cell, and all California is drawing a long breath and saying, "There!" All of which has a moral, and the

moral is, Keep your temper.

Poor Mrs. Craven's temper has been a by-word among all those who have known her for years. It is barely possible, of course, that the temper was a symptom of insanity, and not a disease which led to insanity. A cause and not an effect is always hard to tell where one thing begins and another ends in these cases. A bad temper is controllable.

Let it go without controlling long enough and it controls you, and then you are booked for a pleasant little term in a large house with grated windows.

The line between sanity and insanity won't bear much stretching.

You can fool with it a long time, and some day-snap, it's gone! and the people a have tyrannized over begin to be arraid of you, and they send

for the insanity expert.

Ask any mental alienist in the world where an evil temper leaves off and insanity begins, and he will shake his head and tell you to ask him something easy. A noted nerve specialist told me one day that nine out of ten of the patients in his asylum could be sane to-day if they had been taught self-control.

It's rather good fun to lose your temper and call names and smash things.

People look so nice and sea and they hurry and do what you want them to so obediently, but some day you'll lose your temper where you can never find it again, and then you're, what the world calls insane. Flalf the insanity in the world is made up, one part morbid egotism and the other part bad temper.

We all know the dypsoman c and we all pity him, but we also know that the ordinary man need not get drunk unless he wants to It is so with the ten

Feed yourselves wit importance of your ow everything else, and having what the crank delusions of grandeur. Make yourself believ your affairs are more anything else in this

first thing you know

the police to protect enemies. The poor woman o who has just been lock sane asylum, might have an asylum if she had cor temper and stopped think the millions that she could Winifred Black, in the N

Journal. Overcrowded London Mr. Haw shows us that one-fifth of the population of London, that is to sav. about 900,000 people are systematically breaking the law. He shows us, also, how private individuals may set the law in action to punish the offenders by fine or eviction. But what he cannot show at present is where the evicted tenant is to go in order to escape the necessity of offending again. People overcrowd because they cannot get rooms, not because they are not willing to pay for them. The last census returned 3000 Londoners as living eight or more in one room, over 9000 as living seven and more in a room, and nearly 20,000 as living six and more in a room. Since then the population of the capital has increased by 300,000 people. There are houses in London where rooms are let on the Box and-Cox principle, tenants occupying in rotation for eight hours each. Sometimes a young woman will occupy the room by day, which is let to a young man by night. People sleep under beds as well as in them, and pay rent for doing so. Evicted families live in sheds until

Chinese Calldren. It has often been supposed that the play life of Chinese children is meagre. Let me say Lam prepared to show

they drift into the workhouse. The

horrors of this state of things need no

exaggeration and no sensational work-

ing up. The bare facts speak for

themselves .- The Spectator.

that their play life is as tich and varied as was the play life of European and American children before the time of Frederick Froebel and the kindergarten, except in the matter of toys and books. Since that time the inventive genius of the West has eclipsed that of the East.

The child is without picture-books, as we understand that term. He may have a badly illustrated copy of the three-character historical classic, or the "Twenty-four Examples of Filial Piety." but no one in China has ever thought of making a book of animals, a book of soldiers, or a book of nursery rhymes for the little ones.-Harper's Bazar. Our Inland Waterways.

At present America has but 18,560

miles of navigable rivers and canals; yet the marvellous possibilities of Russian inland navigation can in many

respects be excelled by those in America. With an expenditure equal in amount to the appropriation for pensions by a single Congress (nearly \$300,000,000 for the last two years), it has been estimated that an inland coast waterway could be made navigable for large steamers from Provi-dence Inlet, Rhode Island, to Galveston. Texas, and the Rio Grande, on the boundary line between the United States and Mexico. A natural waterway for almost the entire distance already exists. To perfect the rouse. but comparatively little work is rec essary .- A. H. Ford, in Harper's Magazine.

The Waste of Coal. About one-tenth of the coal yielded by our mines is consumed for domestic purposes, and it is computed that not more than about one per cent, of what is so consumed is used beneficially. The rest is lost in waste heat,

smoke and ashes.-Nineteenth Century Review. Canal Mule's Occupation Gone. A motor car has been designed for towing canal boats. At a recent trial it towed a heavily laden barge at the

rate of three miles an hour with the greatest ease.

FITS permanently cured. No fitsor nervous-ness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. 23 trial bottle and treatisefree Dr. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Phila., Ps Few men have more of anything they want, except faults.

Piso's Cure for Consumption is an infall-ble medicine for coughs and colds.—N. W. SAMUEL, Ocean Grove, N. J., Feb. 17, 1900. Eleven new railway lines are projected

Carter's Ink has the endorsement of the United States government and of all the leading railroads. Want any more evidence?

The population of Zululand is 150,000, of whom only 500 are Europeans. The Best Prescription for Chills and Fever is a bottle of GROVE'S TASTELESS CRILL TONIC. It is simply iron and quinine in a tasteless form. No cure—no pay. Price 50c.

New York City is the great horse mart of the world.

## HELP FOR WOMEN WHO ARE ALWAYS TIRED.

"I do not feel very well, I am so tired all the time. I do not know what

the matter with me." You hear these words every day: as often as you meet your friends just so often are these words repeated. More than likely you speak the salle significant words yourself, and no doubt you

do feel far from well most of the time. Mrs. Ella Rice, of Chelsea, Wis., whose portrait we publish, writes that she suffered for two years with bear-ing-down pains, headache, backache, and had all kinds of miserable feelings, all of which was caused by falling and inflammation of the womb, and after doctoring with physicians and numer ous medicines she was entirely cured by



troubled with pains, depression of spirits, go anywhere, headache, always tired, please rehich will relieve you of your as it did Mrs. Rice. Proof nental that Lydia E. Pink-

Vegetable Compound & the medicine for suffering women. er medicine has made the cures t it has, and no other woman has helped so many women by direct advice as has Mrs. Pinkham; her experience is greater than that of any living per-son. If you are sick, write and get her advice; her address is Lynn, Mass.

Dr. Bull's Cough

LIVER ILLS

DR. RADWAY & Co., New York:

Dear Sirs—I have been sick for nearly two years, and have been doctoring with some of the most expert doctors of the United States. I have been bathing in and drinking hot water at the Hot Springs, Ark., but it seemed everything failed to do me good. After I saw your advertisement I thought I would try your pills, and have nearly used two boxes; been taking two a bedtime and one after breakfast, and the have done me more good than anythin else I have used. My trouble has be with the liver. My skin and eyes were a yellow; I had sleepy, drowsy feelings; is like a drunken man; pain right above the navel, like as if it was bile on top of the like a drunken man; pain right above the navel, like as if it was bile on top of the stomach. My bowels were very costive My mouth and tongue sore most of the time. Appetite fair, but food would not digest, but settle heavy on my symmah, and some few mouthfuls of food come upgrain. I could only art light food that digest, but settle heavy on my ryomaon, and some few mouthfuls of food come up again. I could only eat light food that digests easily. Please send "Book of Advice." Respectfully, BEN ZAUGG, Hot Springs, Ark.

SHOES \$ 3.50



We are the largest makers of men's \$3 and \$3.50 shoes in the world. We make and sell more \$3 and \$3.50 shoes than any other two manufacturers in the U. S.

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